

PLAYS THAT HELPED MACKMEN WIN YESTERDAY'S GAME.



Michigan State League fans feel that they have a right to crow over the result of the interleague series with the Southern Michigan. Manistee, champions of the Michigan State, defeated Battle Creek, champions of the Southern Michigan, four out of five. The winning class D leaguers outthrew their Class C opponents by a wide margin, though the one game lost by Manistee was a shut-out. Manistee took the first game 4 to 1. Battle Creek took the second 4 to 0, and Manistee took the next three—2 to 1, 7 to 6 and



Schang, Athletics' catcher, touching home plate after making home-run drive.

Bush not only had rattling good speed and a fast breaking curve, but he used a slow ball with great success. That he has nerve was shown when he insisted on floating up that slow one in the tightest of places. Ordinarily a young pitcher would rely solely on his speed in a pinch, but Bush never lacked judgment and undoubtedly stands a chance of becoming a really great pitcher. Bush pitched for Missoula, Mont., last season. He and Zambich, a pitcher who was given a trial with Detroit last spring, won the pennant for the Spokane team.

INDIAN FANS GREAT ROOTERS.

PORTLAND, Ore., October 10.—Among world's series fans around bulletin boards here the last two days were half a hundred blanketed Indians from the reservations of Oregon and Washington, some of whom had traveled 150 miles to be where they could get returns quickly.

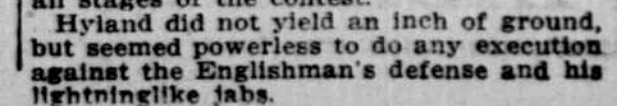
The Indian players on the two champion teams were the particular magnets of interest to the redskins. Tuesday the Indians all wanted Philadelphia to win because "Chief" Bender was pitching, and many literally whooped at news of

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Bush, who he deflected sufficiently to give Doyle a hit. Doyle stole and Bush was out. The second found Tereau, but he got out of the trouble when Burns hit a drooping liner to Collins on the hit-and-run. The third found Tereau doubled up. The second found Tereau getting another drubbing. He had my hit on the men up, when Murphy beat out a slow one to right. Murphy hit the first ball pitched to right, Murray going to right. Then Oldring stole second. The Coats were out. The second home with a single. Here matters stood for three innings, neither side scoring, but the game was never over. Then when a pass to Murray, his steal, and Schang's wild throw, which allowed Murray to steal, the game was over. Doyle hit by McLean, the ball taking a hard bounce away from Baker. The Giants scored and the game was over. Then Shaffer doubled and Murray singled, but they never threatened thereafter. There were no more runs, and when the game was over, the pitcher was the same. Grauldas had men on the bases, but under such conditions they found Bush too hard a proposition to solve. It was the end of the surprise. The pitcher thought it wise to increase their lead, and they did it in a most impressive manner. The pitcher brought in a pitcher with a single to right, only to be forced by Oldring. But Collins, the star of the game, was out. The pitcher then brought Oldring home with a triple to right, scoring himself a moment later when he stole. The pitcher then brought good measure Schang drove the ball into the right field bleachers. In the eighth inning the pitcher brought in Athletics' total was brought up to eight. Bush walked Shaffer with one out in the

Umpires—Plate, Rigler; bases, Connolly; field, Klem and Egan. Time of game—2 hours.

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